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The BG News February 17, 1983

Bowling Green State University

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THE BGN NEWS

THURSDAY

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

FEBRUARY 17, 1983



BG News Photo/Patrick Sandor

Hanging around

Yesterday's spring-like weather brought many students outdoors to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine. This couple (foreground) joined other students on the steps of the Eppler complex. Chris Hohl, on the right, shares a lighter moment with Jane Vertuca. Both students are seniors in the selling and sales marketing program.

Nursing home patients, teachers protest Celeste's spending cuts

COLUMBUS (AP) - Opposition mounted yesterday to Gov. Richard Celeste's plan to raise income taxes by 90 percent and cut spending to balance the state government's budget.

Nursing home patients demonstrated at the Statehouse to protest spending cuts while a Republican state senator unveiled radio ads that will be used to try to persuade lawmakers to vote against Celeste's plan.

The House-passed bill, which Celeste says is needed to offset a deficit now estimated at \$11 million by June 30, was attacked on several fronts as hearings continued in the Senate Finance Committee. Among them:

- "Don't Balance the Budget on the Backs of the Elderly" read a sign displayed at a Statehouse rally organized by the Ohio Academy of Nursing Homes, Inc.

Up to 300 nursing home residents and employees from around the state lobbied their legislators against proposed cuts in the Medicaid program.

"IT WILL affect direct patient

care... specifically activities, social services and probably nurse assistance," Ed Martell, who operates nursing homes in Stark and Mahoning counties, said.

The Ohio Hospital Association said the "human impact" of the health care cuts had been ignored and predicted that outpatient services to the poor would be curtailed as a result.

"This is not a scare tactic, believe me," Donald Newkirk, association president, added. "I would submit... that the threat of cutting walk-in services to the sick poor in the middle of winter is unconscionable."

Sen. Paul Pfeifer, R-Bucyrus, unveiled a group of commercials which his new anti-tax group plans to sponsor on radio stations in the districts of such targeted Democrats as Sens. Steve Maurer of Botkins, Tom Fries of Dayton and Thomas Carney of Girard.

"Within days, a one-man majority in the Ohio state Senate, at the urging of Gov. Celeste, plans to raise your income tax by 90 percent," the ad

begins. Then it gives listeners the telephone numbers of their senator.

A coalition of teacher unions in Columbus, Akron, Cleveland, Toledo and Cincinnati backed the tax increases, but objected to a formula for imposing education spending cuts.

"WE ARGUE with the distribution of the cuts... that urban districts are being hit disproportionately hard," Tom Mooney, president of the Cincinnati Federation of Teachers, said.

Despite the mounting criticism, Senate President Harry Meshel, who along with other legislative leaders met privately with Celeste, said there would be no change in the tax increase portion of the bill.

Meshel, D-Youngstown, said nursing home operators should not complain about the measure.

Welfare Director John Cuddy said existing law gave the department authority to impose cuts of \$82 million to nursing homes and hospitals but that the administration package was only \$38.9 million in state and federal funds.

Opened in 1914

University changes over years

by Greg Hadley
reporter

One of the biggest changes since the University's opening in September 1914 has been the conversion of the school from a two-year elementary school teacher's college to a state college.

The Emmons-Hanna Act of 1929 changed the school's name from Bowling Green State Normal College to Bowling Green State College. This act made the school into a four-year institution capable of giving out degrees.

In 1918, the first student newspaper, called the *Bee Gee*, was published. However, the paper died after one issue.

The next publication was the *Bee Gee News*, founded by a social group called the Country Life Club in 1920. This began as a monthly newspaper with 10 issues a year.

Bowling Green's nickname of "The Normals" was replaced by "The Falcons" in 1927. The change was suggested by Doc Lake, a

sports writer for the Bowling Green *Sentinel-Tribune*, and it was picked up.



In 1933, due to the Depression, Bowling Green College was in jeopardy of being turned into a mental hospital. It was felt that it could be converted with a minimum of costs.

THERE WERE an abundance of colleges at the time and Bowling Green was the smallest of the state

institutions. However, this proposal was defeated in 1934 because of a strong campaign made in support of the school.

Bowling Green College became Bowling Green State University on May 15, 1935. With the change in the classification, the University finally was recognized as being in the same class as Ohio State, Miami, and other Ohio universities.

Money was authorized for a University Union on Feb. 21, 1941. After delays due to finances, the Union was completed in 1958.

The first student riot at the University was in October 1949. The reasons for the riot were a lack of freedom of expression in the *BG News*; restrictions on cars; the faculty domination of the Student Senate; and the strict rules on alcohol.

THE STUDENT Court was established in 1954. It gave students judicial authority to render verdicts. See HISTORY, page six

NEWS IN BRIEF

Editor chosen

The *BG News* will have a new editor beginning April 4.

Julie Thornton, senior magazine journalism major, was selected yesterday by the Board of Student Publications for the position which lasts until spring break 1984.

Thornton, a Columbus native, is managing editor of the *News* and was copy editor last semester.

Gas prices drop

by the Associated Press

Prices charged by some Ohio service stations for gas have dropped below \$1 a gallon for the first time in more than three years, but station operators are not sure how long it will last.

"It's really dropped sharply in the past 60 days. Everyone was predicting it would be \$2 a gallon by this time," Gene Stein, of the Central Ohio Gasoline Dealers Association, said.

The continuing oil glut, combined with reduced demand for gasoline, has caused a drop in oil prices the past six months.

But Stein said many members of his association and other station operators cannot charge less than \$1 and still make money.

Inside

-Fats Miller reviews latest record chart hits. See Page six.

-Women and minorities continue to face discrimination. See Page four.

Weather

Cloudy and cooler today with a chance of showers or snow flurries. Clearing tonight. Low in the low 20s.

Housing breaks long-standing tradition

by Janet Pavasko
staff reporter

Two long-standing housing traditions were broken this year.

"For the first time in 20 years we opened up with housing vacancies, which was unheard of," Robert Rudd, director of housing, said. "Also for the first time in 10 years we were able to help the 300-500 students wishing to re-obtain on-campus housing."

One hundred fifty housing spaces were open this year, Rudd said. "The 150 spaces allowed us to ar-

range four instead of five in a room at Founders," Rudd said. "We wanted to have the concentration of vacancies in one area."

The University is trying to achieve the 15,000 maximum enrollment figure set by the Ohio Board of Regents, Rudd said.

"When we made plans to achieve this level, we didn't realize that students wouldn't enroll anyway, due to the economy," he said. "Next year we hope to regain some of that loss, but not so we will over-crowd."

The housing vacancies are not

caused by sophomores who move off campus, Rudd said.

"As a condition of enrollment all freshmen and sophomores must live on campus, and any student purposely evading housing will be dropped," he said. "University sophomores living off campus have been released by the appeals board."

RUDD SAID he feels a student should spend one year in an apartment situation in which he or she would practice cooking and budget-

ing. "Women in particular like to spend senior year on campus. This could be due to the lack of time seniors have," he added.

Rudd said if freshmen class enrollment drops below 2,500 the long range housing utilization plan would go in effect.

"There are a number of plans available before a hall would close," he said.

"I would like to see the increased sale of private rooms. Another alternative would be the conversion of the

hall to offices. Shatzel and Williams Halls are examples of this."

Renovating residence halls into apartment units would be unfeasible due to the high cost of plumbing and wiring, Rudd said.

He added that the declining enrollment has changed the marketing techniques of the admissions office.

"The deferred payment plan, which is very important, hasn't happened in at least 25 years," he said.

"There is also a greater concentration on attracting minority and academically superior students."

Poet drawn to 'promised land' of the South

by June Remley
staff reporter

*i hear dragging chains
i hear chains dragging my night
a rhythmic dragging of chains
sleep will not come/can not/my
no-sleep/my open eyes/two jealous
women
i am left to love/to live with them*

from *whitemare*, Mwatabu Okantah

Mwatabu Okantah's father used to call intoxication "being high as a Georgia Pine." Only years later did his son understand, seeing Georgia for the first time in the branches of a pine tree.

Okantah, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center at Cleveland State University, spent Tuesday talking with students in creative writing classes and gave a poetry reading that night.

Okantah, author of three books of poetry, was drawn South as more and more black Americans are, he said. "We bounced around the country

looking for the promised land so long," Okantah said. "Now we're going back, because the North is not the promised land."

BORN IN New Jersey, Okantah went South to find "a sense of land." In Northern cities where open land is scarce, people lack the appreciation for land shared by Southerners, he said.

In one poem, Okantah's persona tells of running barefoot as a child and getting blisters on feet accustomed to shoes.

"You move South so you can experience the land as African people who receive vibrations from the earth," he said. "In the North, the earth is covered. You can't go barefoot on asphalt."

Southerners have a naturalness and sincerity lacking in the north, Okantah said. Southern hospitality does exist. When Okantah arrived in Atlanta with his first book, his contacts had moved and he had \$7 in his pocket. Members of the Ebenezer Baptist Church took him in. Even the stereotypical prejudiced

Southerner is honest, according to Okantah. The unwelcome blacks were warned away from Southern establishments with signs.

"If they (Southerners) are classic racist red-necked folks, I don't have to worry about seeing them," Okantah said, adding that such a person would carefully avoid any contact with blacks.

IN THE NORTH, he said, there is a pretense of liberality and a myth that racism exists only in southern states.

"We tend to know better," Okantah said. "There were no signs in the North, but we knew what neighborhood we could go into and which neighborhood you went into at your own risk."

While in New York, Okantah was almost stabbed and thought often of death and dying. Once while sitting on a park bench he met a character who would later appear in a poem.

"I was sitting there and this old brother sits down on the bench," Okantah said. "So, I tried to start a



Mwatabu Okantah

BG News Photo/Jerry Cattaneo

THE BG NEWS OPINION

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Issue 79

Solomon Amendment needs University action

The Reagan administration is now actively enforcing the federal regulation known as the Solomon Amendment. This is the law which requires any male applying for federal financial aid to show proof of registration for the draft.

We oppose this law because it represents a return to a system of discriminatory enforcement of draft regulations.

During the Vietnam War there were a large number of deferments available to the rich. The most famous of these were the student deferments and deferments for those classified as having a critical skill in a home front industry. Both of these deferment programs and many more were subject to abuses which let anyone with enough money and power avoid the draft.

The Solomon Amendment is discriminatory. Only those who have need of financial aid will be required to show proof of draft registration. This means that many middle and lower class men who oppose the draft will be forced to choose between registration and a college education. However, men from the upper class who have slipped through the other enforcement procedures will be able to get an education.

A number of universities have filed suit to block enforcement of the regulation. We urge the University administration and Board of Trustees to begin efforts to name the University as a plaintiff in this suit. We further urge President Olscamp to follow the lead of the presidents of Kent State and other universities by making a public statement on the Solomon Amendment.

Placement Service policies create sign-up line anarchy

It is now 8:05 a.m. and I have just returned from the University interview sign-ups offered through our University funded office. I have been

COMMENTARY

by Thomas R. Schmuhl

awake since 4:15 a.m. at which time I literally threw my clothes on, grabbed a handful of my credential forms, and rushed over to the Student Services Building. Upon arrival at Student Services (about 4:35 a.m.) I found just four other students waiting. After viewing the four individuals I noticed no other finance majors present except for myself. At this time I became enthused knowing there existed the very real possibility to sign for two interviews, Marathon Oil being my first choice and Mac tools second. This enthusiasm was however extinguished within the hour when the doors of the Student Services Building were opened and no company lines had been posted. Though two interviews would have been nice I would be happy to get one, now however I would be quite lucky to get one interview.

I suppose I should explain how these company lines work before I go any further. On the inside walls of the Student Services Building foyer (the lobby the bookstore uses at the beginning of each semester to house the long line of book-buying students) are posted pieces of paper with the recruiting company's names and the positions they are seeking to fill. Under these signs form lines of students wishing to interview with that respective company. These lines are scattered randomly throughout the lobby to relieve pressure. At 7:30 a proctor appears and takes the students names prioritized by the order the students are standing in.

It is very difficult to trace the evolution of the rules that govern sign-up priority for the simple fact that these rules change every week, but I will give it a try.

Last semester doors were opened by 8 p.m. the night before and all company signs were posted so that as

students filed in they could line up under the company they wished to sign with. This system worked fairly well though it did cut into students' sleep time.

As a remedy to this inconvenience to the students, Mr. James Galloway, Director of Placement, mandated doors not to be opened until 6 a.m. the morning of sign-ups. Meant to decrease the number of students who lose sleep and study time, this rule has in fact not worked at all and has instead merely shifted responsibility from the administration to the students. The University no longer needs to keep an eye on the students and building. This rule implemented after the first week of this semester never has been followed. One week doors opened at 5 a.m., another week at 4:45 a.m., and this week at 5:35 a.m. Essentially with this inconsistency how could a student know when the doors open?

Once this rule, with all its inconsistency, was implemented the Placement office began tinkering with the element that prompted this letter. Originally all company signs were posted before or right after doors were opened so that those students who were in the front of the line could then file in and get in the front of the line for their respective company. This method worked under the "greatest desire" principle. A student who really wanted a particular interview had to have the desire to be one of the first in his/her field to get in that company line, a first come, first served basis if you will.

The new directions from Mr. Galloway is that company signs and consequently lines would not be up until 7 a.m.; one half hour before sign-ups begin. What this meant is that no matter how much desire or need you had for a particular interview you could not guarantee a spot by showing more ambition and getting to sign-ups before your peers.

Instead, and this is the joke of the whole rule, the priority for sign-ups is physical proximity. The student who is closest to where a company sign is hung is bestowed the first choice to sign-up for an interview. As you can well imagine this would cause a mass scramble of career thirsty seniors veiling for a limited number of interview slots.

This is precisely what happened

Barbie trial will teach of the past

At some point in the coming year the French will have another Adolf Eichmann trial on their hands. With the extradition of Klaus Barbie by

COMMENTARY

by Max Lerner

Bolivia they have taken on a task which may grow to rhinoceros-size and become the great moral trial of the '80s, as Eichmann's was for the '60s.

As Gestapo chief in Lyons from 1942 to 1944 the French hold Barbie responsible for the death of thousands of underground fighters, including Jean Houlin, the hero of the Resistance. He handed some 11,000 French Jews, including young children, over to the Nazis for the death camps.

The tracking-down story is a little classic in itself. In 1948 American intelligence seems to have used Barbie as an informant to help locate higher Nazis, and paid his way to Bolivia, where he lived for 32 years, dealing in drugs and timber, building a fortune, sharing it with Bolivian officials. The French lost hope of ever finding him.

But 11 years ago a husband-wife team of Nazi-hunters Serge and Beate Klarfeld identified him. Twice they tried in vain to get him extradited to France. Finally a new Bolivian government came to power and cancelled his fraudulent citizenship, and he is back at the Montluc Prison where he had lorded it over his little domain of torture and death.

There is a great and mounting anger in France where the families of so many of Barbie's victims remember him as "The Butcher of Lyons." But the French authorities will have a long and hard road to try Barbie under a new law for "crimes against humanity," the statute of limitations

having run out against the old charges.

It is tempting to compare Barbie's coming trial with Eichmann's. Hannah Arendt, who was recognized for her insight into the totalitarian mind, covered the Eichmann trial in 1961 for the New Yorker. She startled the world when she subtitled her book, "Eichmann in Jerusalem," as "A Report on the Banality of Evil."

She didn't mean that there is something of the Eichmann in each of us. What she meant - in the tortured way of a "philosopher's philosopher" - was that Eichmann was himself a flat and empty character, without dimen-

sion, incapable of understanding the enormity of what he had done since for him as bureaucrat it was a simple case of obeying the mandate of Hitler. One must see Hitler's evil as anything but banal. It was radical and absolute.

Nor was Barbie's evil banal. He is said to have had a hand himself in the torturing, perhaps even to have taken pleasure in it. Yet vindictiveness in itself is not the answer.

A great research is going on around us - a research into a past that started with Hitler's power system 50 years ago, when all the traditional moral norms crumbled in Europe and mor-

ality became a relative matter, dependent on what a Hitler or Stalin had as his political purpose. We are only now starting to ask searchingly whether there is a continuing and permanent base for judging human morality and evil.

The Barbie trial will be part of that search. Fortunately it won't be held in Jerusalem nor under Jewish auspices, as the Eichmann trial was. Since the Jews were so involved as victims it is better for others to wear the robes of judges and for mankind as a whole to deliver the verdict.

Max Lerner writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



LETTERS

Jordan lecture marred by audience behavior

The worlds of academia and business both require that those individuals wishing to gain admittance, or further advancement must possess certain prerequisites. For example, numerous employment ads in the Wall Street Journal require that applicants must have a specified academic background with some type of related practical experience. Likewise, the accounting/management information systems department requires that all students registering for intermediate accounting courses must have attained at least a 2.00 average in the two introductory accounting courses. After the performance of the university community at the Hamilton Jordan lecture on Tuesday, January 31, we would like to suggest the following courses as prerequisites for all individuals attending UAO lectures:

UAO 101 LECTURE COURTESY: The Forgotten Art

UAO 102 The Art of Poignant and Cogent Questioning

For those individuals not in attendance, Hamilton Jordan was treated with the same amount of courtesy and respect that we usually reserve for the beloved members of that so called university to the north. Throughout his lecture and subsequent question and answer session, numerous individuals (20 to 25 percent of the initial audience) showed their appreciation for Mr. Jordan's efforts by walking out of the UAO sponsored event. Having given a number of lectures ourselves, we can testify that there is nothing more demoralizing than to have a number of people leave while speaking, let alone having a quarter of one's initial audience disappear. Not only are such premature departures disheartening to the speaker, they are extremely annoying to those of us who remain. Numerous times during the lecture, we found ourselves straining to hear the words of Hamilton Jordan over the din of sliding chairs and shuffling feet.

As if the aforementioned activities were not enough, a number of questions posed by the audience were not inquiries that probed either the thinking or beliefs of the speaker. Rather, the questions bordered on the verge of being self-serving diatribes to the inquisitor's own ego. Those queries

ranged from the individual who spoke for over two minutes and had to be asked what his question actually was, to the woman who spoke on the virtues of reading government documents and ended by promoting a book written by Jacques Cousteau. The intent of most individuals attending a lecture is to listen to the ideas and beliefs of the speaker, not what appeared to be the uninformed biases of certain members of the audience.

To criticize without presenting possible solutions, is considered by most to be merely an exercise in mental masturbation. As a result, we suggest the following:

1) That UAO establish a section in either the rear of the Grand Ballroom, or in the balcony seating to accommodate those individuals who want to attend the lecture portion of the event but do not want to remain for the subsequent question and answer session.

2) That UAO make a public appeal to all persons attending lectures encouraging them to remain for the entire event out of respect for the speaker. In addition, this appeal should emphasize that if an early departure is required, that such individuals should sit in the rear or balcony area as designated by UAO.

3) That UAO establish a one minute limit on all initial questions. This would require those persons asking questions to formulate their queries in an organized and succinct form.

Mark D. Oetting
Instructor Accounting/MIS

Ann L. Kasserian
MBA Student

New music conductor valuable faculty member

Good things are happening at the school of music. One of these developments is the work of the new conductor, Maestro Grzegorz Nowak. We have never before had so many, so varied and such good concerts, including a number of works never heard here before. Mr. Nowak is a very gifted and enthusiastic musician, able to inspire the members of the Philharmonia and of the Chamber Orchestra - many of them fine and promising musicians in their own right - to do their best. And they sound

better than ever before.

We hope that Maestro Nowak will work with Bowling Green students for years to come. His energy and his work load are prodigious: he conducts the Philharmonia, the Chamber Orchestra, the Youth Orchestra and the Opera, and also teaches conducting. The results of his work are appreciated by all.

One can only hope that the attendance at these valuable performances increases. Students, faculty and other members of the Bowling Green community who miss them are missing one of the best things Bowling Green has to offer. And it is FREE.

Stefania E. Frank
Asst. Prof. Language Lab

Misuraca feels note needed clarification

This is to clarify a letter published on Feb. 11, entitled "Misuraca should state ticket line policies." The letter itself was easily understood. However, the editors note was misleading. At no time did I or any person associated with UAO or the ticket sales procedure threaten anyone waiting in the ticket line. Your editor's note does not make that point clear in any way, shape or form, consequently making it (the note) misleading and inaccurate. It must be stated that this letter was written because your editorial staff considered the note clear and accurate and would not make the clarification.

Thomas H. Misuraca
Director, UAO

RESPOND

The BG News Opinion Page is the campus forum for comments regarding articles in The News or important issues concerning the University and its community.

Letters and guest columns should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Please include your address and phone number for verification.

Address your comments to:
Editor
The BG News
106 University Hall

By Bates & Moore



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Sic Sic takes reporter to hideout

by Mary Gibson
reporter

I was told to be in front of the Administration Building by the fountains at 10 p.m.

Shortly thereafter a car pulled up driven by two heavily disguised, masked men. They introduced themselves as "Sic Sic, numbers one and two." Thus began a highly interesting evening.

We went for a drive, and while I listened attentively, Number One and Number Two told me - with muffled voices due to their masks - about their experiences with Sic Sic.

Sic Sic is the oldest tradition at the University, according to Number Two. He said Sic Sic is about 35 years old. He told me that Dr. Prout, when president of the University, saw a lack of enthusiasm on campus and took it upon himself to do something about it. He picked six people - two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors, to take on the task of promoting spirit on the campus, he said.

ACCORDING TO Cary Brewer, registrar at the University and faculty advisor for Sic Sic (and one of the few who knows the identity of the members), it was all very ceremonial and mysterious.

"They were brought to Prout's basement, where (Dr.) Prout asked them to take an oath of secrecy," Brewer said.

The group no longer operates out of a basement. They have a secret hideout known only to the members. It is there that they paint the traditional red and black signs.

The signs are just one of the traditions the group is steeped in. The format of the signs is always the same, with the message appearing in red and "Sic Sic sez" in black. The signs are always taped up the same way, with masking tape forming an "X" in all four corners.

The overalls they wear when they appear in public are old relics from the Wood County jail, according to Number Two, and each member picks out his own mask.

I had visions of finding out the meaning of the title, "Sic Sic," but this, too, is secret. Only the members, past and present, know what it means, Number Two said.

"WE'RE IDENTIFIED by numbers," he said. The two seniors are numbers one and two, juniors are three and four, and sophomores are five and six, he said.

"Our biggest problem is lack of exposure," Number Two said. "Because we're secretive and no one can know our identity we can't go about in daylight," he said. He added that since they do go out at night not many people see them.

"Since they can't see us they think we're a mystery group," Number Two said. He added they would like to be better known on campus.

He also said people try to copy the group.

The selection of new members is done mostly by the existing members.

"We look for motivation, enthusiasm, spirit. We're looking for someone who is going to be a student leader," Number Two said.

He said they screen people from

day one. They monitor different agencies on campus, such as Greek life, the dean of students and the BG News, to get names of prospective members, he said.

"The final decision is made as a group," Number Two said. All the members have a say in deciding who the new members are going to be, he said.

THE GROUP is continually rotating. The chosen freshmen pick up their duties as the two senior members graduate and leave. The two seniors are the only members who reveal their identity, and this unmasking takes place each spring at the Beta 500.

You might be wondering why the University would want to keep an organization like Sic Sic around. According to numbers one and two, they are the largest source of monetary donations from alumni. The reason for this, according to Number One, is "since we had such a positive experience at the University we want others to have a positive experience. I think that's why they keep us around."

They said they will take stands on some issues and will not on others. "We're not a political organization," Number One said.

"We do a lot of personal stuff," Number Two said, adding that the only requirement is that the request be in good taste.

"If anyone wants to get a hold of Sic Sic (to request a sign) they can contact Cary Brewer at the registrar's office," he said. He added that not enough people know they can do this.

"WE'RE NOT in this for personal recognition," Number One said. He said since no one knows who they are, personal recognition is not plausible.

He added it's enough to see someone smile or laugh over one of their signs.

"The biggest sense of personal satisfaction is being unmasked at the Beta 500 in front of all our friends," Number Two said.

At this point in the evening I was blindfolded and taken to the secret hideout. Or as Number Two put it: "we blindfolded her and took her where no other news reporter has ever gone before."

They did an excellent job of screwing up any sense of direction I ever had; I had no idea where I was or how I got there, so I certainly will not be able to tell where the hideout is.

When we arrived at the hideout the blindfold was removed, and I was introduced to numbers three, four and five, also wearing strange masks.

"We'd like more people to know who we are when we're out," Number Three said (or was it Number Four or Number Five?). He added that while most of the Greek population on campus knows them, most independents do not.

The six members of Sic Sic form a closely knit group, Brewer said.

"I think Bowling Green is a pretty neat place if it can keep this going for so long," he said, something with which all the current members agree.

"One of the best things about Sic Sic is there's no other organization like us in the United States," Number Two said.



Sic Sic in action

BG News Photo/Patrick Sander

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POET

... from page one conversation, and he would not talk. He didn't know who I was. New York is that kind of place."

The old man became part of a poem about the suddenness of death, a "salt and pepper black man who won't speak, say where or when."

JUST AS a Northern influence is felt in the South, many blacks living in the North retain some of their Southern heritage. In

Northern cities like Harlem and Cleveland, people show a "raw exuberance." Black Americans today are descendants of the one slave in ten who survived the trip to America, Okantah said. His themes often incorporate the strength of old black Americans.

"In spite of that they can still smile. They have overcome that adversity. Younger folks' notion of Jim Crow, discrimination and lynchings are nebulous. They've only heard

someone talk about it."

Many old people refused to leave the South and resent those who did, according to Okantah. Those who return may be facing the old South again, or a new South. Atlanta is crowded with Northerners, he said.

"There's an ironic symbolism, a comment on America that things really haven't changed," Okantah said. "We really should have stayed down South. We would have had a land base."

Minorities face racism, sexism

by June Remley
staff reporter

Women and minorities frequently face a climate of racism and sexism at the University, according to findings by the steering committee on the Status of Women and Minorities.

The five-member committee was appointed in January 1982 by Dr. Michael Ferrari, then interim University president, to investigate unanswered questions about minority and women's status, chair Suzanne Crawford said.

Dr. James Litwin, institutional studies, described 1981 as a "hectic year". Sex-related incidents on campus increased. The committee tried to assess the situation at the University, he said.

THE COMMITTEE submitted five recommenda-

tions to University President Paul Olscamp in late 1982. First, the president and other University leaders should take a public stand against racism and sexism.

Another recommendation suggested University evaluations should include questions on the status of women and minorities. Finally, an established University unit should define and monitor the University climate.

The committee interviewed staff and organizational representatives about the status of women and minorities. Administrators, staff and students gave anonymous testimonials to the racist and sexist atmosphere at the University.

One such report, according to Dr. Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies, was

the Report on the Quality of Programs and Services for Latino Students at Bowling Green State University in 1980. The report, which uncovered many strong feelings about Latinos, was never made public. Latino student enrollment has decreased since then.

"IF YOU have three or four groups in four or five different years and nothing happens, why should you go to another one (committee)?" Andrade said.

Some members on the Committee on the Status of Women and Minorities felt the faculty too. Once in frustration, an end to committees in general was suggested.

"We've been studied to death," Andrade said. "All we want now is action."

The publication of the report in the Jan. 17 Monitor is one sign of hope. Olscamp asked committee members to suggest specific ways to implement the five recommendations, which did not occur with the Latino report, Andrade said.

However, the report alone will not erase racist and sexist attitudes in individuals, Andrade said.

Reading the report could help some individuals change their opinions, Dr. Denise Trauth, radio-TV-film, said.

"A LOT of thinking, feeling, caring people... will start to reflect on their own behavior, and that will have to make a statement," she said. "If they are really racist or sexist, they won't change. But there are a lot of people in the middle who can learn new behaviors."

Litwin, institutional studies, said he hopes for long-term changes in a short time.

"Committees put out brush fires and treat symptoms," Litwin said, adding that this particular committee has been more visible than others.

Students must keep issues alive, by passing on their concerns to incoming freshmen through organizations, Litwin said.

Many students are too frightened to report incidents of sexual and racial harassment. These feelings must be overcome, Trauth said.

"If you're putting up with these things in college... then think of the kind of behavior that person would exhibit in a job where you're being paid," she said.

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Sheriff held in contempt

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) - Mahoning County Sheriff James Traficant Jr., who had refused to sign foreclosure deeds on 10 houses, yesterday was sentenced to 100 days in jail.

Traficant was sentenced by Common Pleas Judge Charles Bannon, who found Traficant guilty of 10 separate counts of contempt of court.

"This is a government of laws, not a dictatorship," Bannon told Traficant as he ordered the sheriff jailed for 10 days on each contempt count and that the sentences be served consecutively.

Before passing sentence, Bannon gave Traficant a last chance to sign the deeds. "At the risk of being melodramatic, sign these deeds," the judge said.

Traficant refused. "I will not sign these deeds until I find out the disposition of those people displaced from those homes," Traficant said.

After sentencing, Traficant showed no emotion as he was escorted from the courtroom by three Youngstown police officers. Bannon had ordered him taken to jail immediately.

Traficant last week refused to sign the deeds,

which would have turned the 10 houses over to lenders holding mortgages on them.

Robert Henkin, a lawyer representing four out-of-state banks holding government guaranteed mortgages on the homes, had requested the contempt citations against Traficant.

After Traficant was sentenced, Henkin said he would ask the judge to appoint an administrator to sign the foreclosure deeds and conduct auctions of the foreclosed properties, actions Traficant refused to take.

Ken Etzweiler, president

of the Buckeye State Sheriffs' Association, said he didn't understand why Traficant refused to sign the deeds.

"The sales already went through. He's refusing to sign the deed, and this is after the fact. The sales were already made. I don't know what he's trying to prove unless he's trying to get some pity," Etzweiler said.

Etzweiler, the Ashland County sheriff, said under Ohio law sheriffs are required to sign every deed that goes through foreclosure.

Begin beats no-confidence motions

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menachem Begin's coalition easily defeated three parliamentary no-confidence motions yesterday aimed at toppling the government over the Beirut massacre inquiry.

The 64-56 vote, taken on the three motions simultaneously by a Parliament in full attendance, followed party lines. It was the 12th time Begin has crushed no-confidence motions since

his re-election in June 1981.

Reports circulated that serious efforts were under way to draw Begin's Likud bloc and the opposition Labor Party together into a "national unity government" aimed at healing Israel's split over the inquiry report and the ouster of Ariel Sharon as defense chief.

Both Labor and Likud appeared divided over whether to go ahead with the union.

Sharon resigned as defense minister Sunday after the inquiry commission criticized his decision last September to let Lebanese Christian militiamen into two west Beirut refugee camps where hundreds of civilians were slaughtered.

The combative ex-general's weakened status was demonstrated yesterday when he was excluded from a meeting of the ministerial committee on the Lebanon negotiations, of which he used to be a senior member.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin led the onslaught against the government, claiming its conduct in the massacre was indicative of its handling of the entire Lebanon invasion that was launched June 6.

Building for elderly burns, three die

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) - A fire that began near a baseboard heater spread smoke through parts of a high-rise for the elderly, killing three people and injuring 18 as firemen and neighbors returning from a prayer meeting rushed to evacuate residents.

Dozens of people fled in their nightclothes after the blaze erupted on the top floor of the 11-story Harry H. Solomon Towers.

Flames were "leaping out of the window" when fire trucks arrived, assistant fire chief C.E. Bland said. The hallway on the 11th floor was so hot that firefighters wearing protective clothing could stay only a few minutes.

"To wake people up, we beat on the doors and kicked them, whatever we could do. Some of the people could hardly get to their doors," he said.

"Some of those people had taken medication and it was hard to get them up."

Susan Powell said she was returning home from a prayer meeting when she saw the flames. As she ran to call the fire department, a companion, Donald Noe, rushed upstairs and helped one wheelchair-bound resident down six flights of stairs.

TWO WOMEN, both victims of asphyxiation, were found dead on the 11th floor, one in a hallway and one in a room, officials said. They were identified as Thelma Britton, 68, and Sylvia Barnes, 49.

Mitchell Cannon, 72, died at New Hanover Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The fire began at about 10:30 p.m. when paper lying close to a baseboard heater in Barnes' apartment ignited, David Bos-

well, Wilmington fire prevention chief, said.

Seventeen residents were taken by ambulance to New Hanover Memorial, where they were treated for smoke inhalation. Four, including Cannon, were admitted.

A police officer was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation.

The hour-long fire gutted one apartment and damaged three, and three floors received smoke and water damage, Housing Authority Director J. Alan Jones said. He said the building had 150 apartments and 168 residents.

City and school buses provided emergency shelter and took 80 residents to Hoggard High School, where the county disaster team set up temporary housing.

MANY EVACUEES were met there by friends and

relatives who took them home.

Tira Mallard, who lives across from the Solomon Towers, took about 15 people into her home.

Lorema Anderson, 76, who has been confined to a wheelchair for 56 years, said she was taken from the building by a man who pulled her chair down six flights of stairs.

"I asked him who he was, and he said he wasn't a fireman but was just a passer-by," she said, identifying the man as Noe.

Henry Powell of the Maco area said he carried four people out before fire and rescue teams took over. James Leonard, 76, who has no legs, said he was carried down to safety by a man who was passing by and saw the fire.

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History

... from page one
dicts in student traffic violation cases.

A student riot occurred again on March 26, 1961. Sherrill Gray, desk unit head of circulation services at the Jerome Library, was a student at the University then.

"The riot was caused

because of dissatisfaction with the president, Ralph McDonald. It was a serious event. They (the students) made the national news," she said.

Riots reoccurred in 1970. This time they were in opposition to the Vietnam War.

"We had 8,000 students

marching around the campus which is hard to believe. That period of time was incredible," Dr. William Spragens, a professor of political science who witnessed the activism, said.

The peacefulness of the marches at the University was a positive aspect. This was not true at other campuses.

"BG is the only state university that didn't close down in 1970," Marilyn Gravett, a librarian in the Wood County Library, said. "All the others had to shut down because of riots. Parents send their kids here because Bowling Green has a reputation for being conservative."

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Sound & Vision



by Fats Miller
record reviews

ERIC CLAPTON - *Money And Cigarettes* (Warner Bros.)

It is no secret that Eric Clapton's career has been marked by many musical and personal changes.

It has been 15 years since the long solos that characterized Cream, and *Money And Cigarettes* finds Clapton sounding genuinely comfortable playing a mixture of blues, ballads and rockers.

The LP's most striking track is the Clapton-penned - six of the 10 cuts here are originals - "Ain't Going Down," a musical hybrid of the Dominos' "Why Does Love Got To Be So Sad" and Bob Dylan's "All Along The Watch-

Clapton marked by changes

tower." The opening chords draw the listener into the first lines of the song: "It ain't no big deal, we're all lucky to be alive/I myself don't believe in luck or taking chances and I will survive."

The song closes with: "Channeled in my groove, part of another space and time/Please allow me to introduce another good friend of mine/Some call him fear, some call him righteousness/I myself ain't clear, and you can't force me to make a guess."

But Clapton's internal turmoil of the past has been sweetened if not replaced by marital contentment. The beautiful ballad, "Pretty Girl," and the shuffle "Man In Love," are sequels to the *Slowhand* LP's "Wonderful Tonight" - antitheses to the classic "Layla," written about

Patti Boyd Harrison (ex-George), who's now Patti Boyd Clapton.

Although never indulgent, this record features more six-string solos per tune than any Clapton studio LP since the unparalleled collaboration with Duane Allman on *Layla*.

Contributions by such stalwarts as Donald "Duck" Dunn (Booker T., Blues Brothers) on bass and drummer Roger Hawkins (Traffic, Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section) add a supportive rhythm boost throughout. The LP is further distinguished by the production work of Tom Dowd, who has contributed to Clapton's best records.

SOFT CELL - *The Art Of Falling Apart* (Sire)
The success of Soft Cell's "Tainted Love," the long-

est continuously charting single in the history of *Billboard* magazine, turned many ears throughout the music industry and record-buying public at large. Not since Gary Numan's "Cars" in 1979 had the substantial British electro-synth-pop movement scored such widespread popularity in the United States, and the success of "Tainted Love" paved the way for such bands as Human League and Yaz.

The Art Of Falling Apart finds this duo (Marc Almond, vocals; David Ball, instruments) taking a leap forward following their impressive debut and last year's marginally successful LP, *Non-Stop Ecstatic Dancing*. The sparse keyboard/vocal dichotomy which made such a stunning statement initially for Soft Cell has been devel-

oped into a much fuller sound via the use of acoustic instruments (piano, drums, horns) to complement Ball's synthesizers. The duo has also moved away from the dependence on a "dance-oriented" sound (a la Yaz), instead infusing a keen sense of melody, musicality, variety and dynamics.

Within this context, Almond's vocals sound more inspired than in the past. This musical setting also helps the LP's theme of personality disintegration from inheriting the "doom and gloom" sentiments common to several contemporary British bands.

Though there may be no "hits" the caliber of "Tainted Love" on *The Art Of Falling Apart*, it's Soft Cell's most consistent package of songs to date.

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SPORTS

Falcons win at Kent State; take over MAC lead

by Joe Menzer
sports reporter

KENT - For a while in last night's Mid-American Conference game between Bowling Green and Kent State, it was difficult to tell whether Lenny Wirtz and Dewey Arnold were basketball officials or circus ringmasters.

Certainly, they could have run a three-ring circus with less confusion than they encountered in BG's 74-65 win over the Golden Flashes before 4,471 irate fans in Kent's Memorial Gym.

Wirtz was all alone at center stage after making a questionable blocking foul on KSU's Anthony Grier with 15:21 left in the contest. The foul, Grier's fifth of the game, brought on an ugly 10-minute confrontation between Wirtz and several fans, including one who marched onto the court to voice his opinion. When Wirtz insisted upon having the man removed from the gym by arena police officers, several more fans joined in on the ruckus. Eventually, 20 fans followed the ejected fan out of the building in protest of the unfortunate situation.

"It's a shame that it had to happen," KSU coach Jim McDonald said.

"I understand that the fan was upset but it doesn't do Kent State University any good to have that kind of thing happen."

WIRTZ'S provoking call came when BG's David Jenkins took a pass from Keith Taylor and collided with Grier as he was making a lay-up. Kent's Dave Ziegler, and a multitude of others, thought Wirtz should have called a charging foul on Jenkins. Ziegler, apparently let Wirtz know what he thought and was quickly slapped with a technical foul.

Jenkins made both free throws to extend the BG lead to 48-34. But BG later regressed into a shell and went scoreless for a stretch of 5:22 - the remainder of the game was not nearly as close as the final score indicated.

BG's win, coupled with Ohio's surprising loss to MAC cellar-dweller Western Michigan at Kalamazoo, Mich., left the Falcons all alone at the top of the MAC with a conference record of 10-3. BG is 15-7 overall, while Kent dropped to 6-7 in the league and 12-10 with its third MAC loss in a row.

"I feel proud to get out of here with a win," said BG coach John Weinert, who added that he has seen fans get

out of hand before. "When I coached at St. Joe's (Ind.), it was always trouble when the Catholics played the Protestant-Lutheran of Valparaiso, (Ind.)."

MAC STANDINGS

Team (overall)	
Bowling Green (15-7)	10-3
Ohio University (15-6)	9-4
Miami (12-10)	9-4
Toledo (13-9)	7-6
Kent State (12-10)	7-6
Ball State (13-9)	6-7
Northern Illinois (9-13)	6-7
Eastern Michigan (8-14)	4-9
Central Michigan (8-14)	3-10
Western Michigan (5-18)	3-10

Wednesday's results

Western Michigan 65	Ohio 59
Miami 59	Central Michigan
Toledo 84	Ball State 66
Eastern Michigan 56	NIU 53

"WE WERE the Catholic school and I remember one time when a fan threw a mackerel (fish) out on the

middle of the court. They threw him out too - all they had to do was go into the stands and see whose hands smelled like a fish."

"I thought the foul that he (Wirtz)



Bill Faine

called was a legitimate foul," Weinert added. "I don't know what Ziegler said to get the technical foul but he

must have said something."

Grier was one of four KSU players starter to foul out of the game. After Grier exited with his fifth foul, Keith Gordon was soon to follow at the 12:55 mark. Later, fellow starters Ed Kaminski and Marvin Robinson also fouled out.

Grier was in foul trouble throughout the contest, as he committed three personal fouls in the first 9:50 of the game. He got his fourth with 4:13 still left in the first half.

"I don't know if that was the deciding point in the game or not. But it was a tough deal for us," McDonald said. "Because he is our point guard, we were limited in what we could do."

"WE SHOT very poorly. Bowling Green was probably responsible for much of that with its defense. They were flying out a little bit for Ziegler. But if our game depending on Dave Ziegler making his jump shots from 18-20 feet all the time - we don't deserve to win many ballgames."

Ziegler, who came into the game averaging 19.5 points per game, scored 22 points, but many of them came late.

Bill Faine, who played an excellent

game for the Falcons, led BG with 21 points and seven rebounds. David Jenkins added 17 points, Taylor had 14, and Irish contributed 11.

The final 10 minutes of the game was a virtual parade to the charity stripe for the Falcons, who shot 38 free throws to Kent's 11. BG made 28 of those for 74 percent.

BG zoomed to its biggest lead at 60-38 on a three-point play by David Greer with 12:09 remaining. But then the Falcons suffered through a 5:22 dry spell that could have enabled Kent to get back into the game.

BOWLING GREEN 74

Jenkins, 6-5-17; Irish, 2-7-11; Faine, 8-5-21; Greer, 2-4-8; Taylor, 5-4-14; Miller, 0-1-1; Abendroth, 0-2-2; Thomas, 0-0-0; Waddell, 0-0-0; Brown, 0-0-0. TOTALS: 23-28-74.

KENT STATE 65

Kaminski, 3-1-7; Ziegler, 10-2-22; Gordon, 2-2-6; Grier, 3-0-6; Robbins, 5-0-10; Owens, 3-0-6; Cudworth, 1-2-4; Szczepaniak, 0-0-0; Tindall, 0-2-2. TOTALS: 27-65.

Are the Cavs coming or going?

Cleveland Cavalier owner Ted Stepien said yesterday in *The Plain Dealer* that if the team is not sold by the end of the season, he will move it out of town.

Bye.

See ya.

Take it easy.

I used to be a Cavs fan. But that was back in the good ol' days when the Richfield Coliseum was graced by the presence of such players as Bobby "Bingo" Smith, Dick Snyder, Austin Carr and the three Jims - Chones, Clemons and Brewer.

Now, the whole organization has become a farce and a lot of fans are disassociating themselves from it. Quite possibly, the Cavs are getting more publicity now than they did when they were winners. But, it is not the right kind of publicity - it is the type that breeds negativism.

I still find myself looking in the newspaper hoping to see a boxscore that shows a Cavalier win. You know, I still feel an attachment (or maybe it's just pity) towards them. And, upon seeing the final score, I still think positive: "well, at least they only lost by three to Milwaukee." That is little consolation.

AS OF LATE, the Cavs have given their loyal fans reason to cheer. The Cavs have been on a tear, winning their last three games - the high point of the last two seasons. To many Cleveland

fans that is reason to celebrate - but, if you compare it with the past, it is kind of sad.

You see, Cavalier fans were once a proud breed - they had high standards of quality and higher expectations. Now, many of those same fans get excited over the smallest of accomplishments. "Hey, we don't have the worst record in the NBA any more," they'll say, "The Houston Rockets are worse than we are."

IN WALT'S WORDS

by Keith Walther
sports editor

In the PD, one stockholder was quoted as saying "I don't think he (Stepien) wants to sell the club. I think he wants to move the team to punish the city."

Come on. I think it is the other way around - the city of Cleveland has been punished long enough. By the Cavs moving, it would do the city some justice.

AS FAR as the "Cadavers" (as they are often referred by the crew at ESPN) leaving Cleveland, I sus-

pect that there is not much for Cavs fans to worry about. Stepien for weeks has been saying that he would like to move the franchise to Toronto. But Canadians don't like to be threatened, so that idea will never pan out.

Either the Cavs will fold due to their financial woes, or a gutsy businessman will take over the operation. Don King, the boxing promoter, may be a possibility. Local real estate developer John Ferchill is another.

Regardless of who takes over the hapless organization, the situation can't get any worse than it has gotten under the financial wizardry and the personnel shuffling that Stepien has exhibited.

Stepien has made more trades than a pair of grade school kids do when swapping baseball cards. What's worse is that the grade-schoolers probably showed better judgment in dealing their players away.

Stepien has dealt away the services and fat contracts of Scott Wedman and James Edwards in an effort to solve the financial problems of the team and to get a player or two and some much needed draft choices.

The deadline for further trades was midnight Tuesday - so Cavalier fans can breathe easier. At least Stepien can no longer trade World B. Free and Cliff Robinson, the team's best players.

Falcon women cagers win in OT; get past Golden Flashes, 70-69

One point meant the difference in last night's basketball game between Bowling Green's women's team against Kent State at Memorial Gym in Kent - and possibly that difference will determine whether the Falcons will be going to the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

The Falcons needed last night's road victory to maintain sole possession of fourth place in the MAC. And that they did - but it was not easy. In fact, it took BG an overtime performance to capture the 70-69 victory.

THE GAME, and possibly the tourney, seemed to be slipping out of the grasp of the Falcons as they found themselves down by as many as nine points in the second half.

The game-saving factor came within a five and one-half minute

spread, with just seven minutes remaining in the contest and the Lady Flashes up, 55-52. At that point BG outscored KSU 11-2 to take a late-game lead. The Lady Flashes rallied back, however, to tie the score at 63-all when the buzzer sounded - ending regulation play and sending the game into overtime.

KSU SCORED the first four points in the extra period and held on until the five-second mark when the scoreboard showed a 69-68 Lady Flash lead while BG's Deanne Knoblauch stood at the free throw line with a one-and-one attempt.

Knoblauch spelled instant relief for the Falcons by sinking both shots and sending BG home with the victory, even though KSU lead BG, 40-33 at the half.

BG coach Kathy Bole attributed much of the team's success in last night's game to her decision at half time to change the defense and the balanced Falcon offensive attack.

"We changed from a man-to-man, two-three defense, to a one-three-one zone defense," Bole said. "We were causing some turnovers and they were taking shots they didn't want to."

"They (the BG players) know what they can do," she added. "They have specific roles."

The Falcons were led by Chris Tuttle, Melissa Chase, and Knoblauch, with 14 points. Sue Pokelsek added 12, while Cary McGehee had 11.

"It was an extremely important game," Bole said. "Now we control our destiny. I really wanted this one... I really did."

Berenyi beaten; Reds win arbitration

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds, who lost a club record 101 games last season, are 1-0 in arbitrating salary disputes in 1983.

The National League baseball club said yesterday that an arbitrator had accepted their figure over pitcher Bruce Berenyi's after a hearing Monday in New York.

There is no negotiating in major league salary arbitration; each side

presents a figure and makes its case, and the arbitrator accepts one figure. A Reds spokesman said the club offered \$150,000; Berenyi asked \$229,000. He made \$75,000 in 1982, the club said.

Berenyi said he was disappointed but didn't want to elaborate because he wanted "nothing negative" to be reported that might jeopardize his relationship with the Reds.

However, his agent, Justin Hirsch, was irate and vocal. He called the Reds "the most deceitful, untruthful organization in baseball."

Berenyi had a 9-18 record last season, a 3.36 earned run average and 157 strikeouts. Hirsch, a Miami lawyer, had argued that Berenyi's won-loss record wouldn't have been so bad if the Reds had been able to score more runs.

The BG News

Music Survey

The BG News is proud to announce the beginning of regular coverage of popular music. We'll be featuring up to date record reviews, concert reviews, artist profiles and interviews, including today's Biggest artists and tomorrow's trendsetters. Most importantly, we'll be giving attention to different styles of music, from mainstream rock 'n' roll, to new wave, jazz, reggae, and more.

To help us get to know your musical tastes, please fill out the poll below and send it through campus mail or drop it by 106 University Hall, care of Fats Miller. Results will be printed in an upcoming issue of BG News. Let your opinions be heard!

Favorite artists/bands	Top albums of 1982
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
Favorite current songs	Age
1. _____	Sex: M F
2. _____	Residence:
3. _____	On Campus Off Campus
4. _____	Hometown: _____
5. _____	

You enjoy listening to the following styles of music (Please check):

rock new wave jazz soul reggae country classical

Average number of concerts you attend per semester _____

Average number of records you buy per month _____

Radio stations you listen to _____

Music publications you read _____

Do you enjoy hearing music by new artists?

Yes No Sometimes

Do you prefer listening to older, more familiar records?

Yes No Sometimes

Comments: _____

Thanks for your help. Please send through campus mail or drop by 106 University Hall, care of Fats Miller.

BGSU'S MOST EXCITING NIGHT SPOT ISN'T
IN BOWLING GREEN

IT'S AT
BUTTONS

THURSDAY for
POUNDER NIGHT
EVERY THURSDAY BUTTONS BUS
AT 8:00, 8:45, 9:30, 10:30

See you at Buttons



874-2254



CLASSIFIEDS

CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

Feb. 17, 1983

ALL EDUCATION MAJORS:
Wed. Feb. 23, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in room 112 Life Sciences, Dr. William Speer will be speaking on the topic "Computers in Education." Everyone try to attend! SNEA

Applications for scholarships offered through the College of Education for the 1983-84 academic year are available in Rm. 365 Educ. Bldg. Candidates must be enrolled in the College of Education. Deadline for returning applications is March 3, 1983.

CHOICE: Gay Union. This Thursday's Meeting is cancelled! Remember next week speaker Bureau Information Night.

EUCRE TOURNAMENT
Friday Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m.
Tontogany Legion Hall
Cash Prizes-Refreshments

Join the BGSU Sales Club Today
Sign up at Table in BA
At this week. Cost is \$8.
LAST CHANCE! JOIN NOW!

SENIOR CHALLENGE
'83 IS COMING
GIVING WEEK 3/14/83-3/18/83

Student Consumer Union's Landlord's Dilemma Night, Monday, Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Telt Room Union.

TAYLOR WINE PRESENTATION IS CANCELLED FOR TONIGHT. IT'S RESCHEDULED FOR APRIL 19 AT THE PRESIDENTS LOUNGE FROM 8-11.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS
MEETING TONIGHT
7:30-11:00 BA

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: A long coat in parking lot outside Uptown Friday 2-11-83. Call 354-3158

Found: Man's watch, near Harshman on night of Feb. 5. Call 2-3872 must identify.
Found: Basketball in Anderson Arena. Thurs. after Interim. Claim 354-2034.
Long haired, orange, black and white Female Calico Cat. Lost in Thurston and Merry vicinity. 354-1753.
LOST—SET OF KEYS NEAR REC. CENTER AND MUSIC BLDG. PLEASE CALL 352-4406.

RIDES

Go Grayhound to Dayton for just \$18.50. Cleveland for \$16.60 and Columbus for only \$16.40. Convenient campus departures and return trips. Call 353-5882 for schedules and information.

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PERSONAL

WHOOPS—VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE. Fri. 8:00-12:00 for those who forgot their sweeties on Valentine's Day! Commuter Center.

ATTN: FIJI CADETS I PLATOON
SILO—T.C.—CONNORS—CRAMER—WALKER—MORROW. YOU ARE TO REPORT TO 321 E. MERRY AT 21:30 HOURS ON 17 FEB. 83. YOU ARE UNDER THE COMMAND OF COL. KOLESAR.

Attn: FIJI CADETS, D-Platoon Squares, Stocks, Sam, Flaps, T.W., and T.J. Report to 321 E. Merry on 17 Feb. 83 at 21:30 hrs. C.O. *** Gen. CRUSH.

ATTN: FIJI CADETS: BARLEY, D.—REEDY, J. CACCIEMOLO, R.—DINK, D. GURINICK, D.

YOU ARE NOW A PART OF A PLATOON. YOU ARE TO REPORT TO 321 E. MERRY AT 21:30 HOURS ON 17 FEB. 83. YOU ARE UNDER THE COMMAND OF COL. McCARTHY.

BILL WOESTE
Congratulations on your new job! You face Johnny K. after all. Best of luck in the future. Friends for life. KNOPPERS.

Black Swamp Magazine is looking for writers, photographers, graphic artists and sales representatives. Contact Editor Linda Perez via the BSM mailbox at the School of Journalism, 103 University Hall, or call 352-4455.

CARL (CHUCK) PARKER
CONGRATULATIONS ON THIS PAST WEEKEND'S VICTORY. YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY TO NATIONALS! WAY TO GO CHUCK, I'LL BE SUICIDAL IN PHOENIX CLASS BUT I'LL MAKE IT. WE'RE BEHIND YOU ALL THE WAY!
OZZIE, E.J., SELMA & TONY.

Cheryl Wernit: Surprise! Hope you have a very Happy Birthday! Love ya! Mar and Joe.

Coluch, Hamilton & Perma-Don't be neat, don't be mean, keep this hunt really clean! We're excited, how about you? Don't make us do things we don't want to do! Love, the "korners kids" from 302.

Congratulations Rich Sharp on your selection to BGSU ALL GREEK WHO'S WHO. You Sigma Nu Brothers.

Congratulations Betsy on your engagement to Tom. Is the 'rock' big enough? HAI HAI With Love, The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta

DANNY DONNELLY, TURN LEFT—NO STRAIGHT, GO STRAIGHT! TONY PACKOS WAS A BLAST, I HOPE YOU DIDN'T GET INTO TOO MUCH TROUBLE. JUST KNOW THAT I'D RATHER BE LOST WITH YOU THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE WORLD. THE ALCOHOLIC AIR-HEAD.

Dear brothers of Sigma Chi The sisters of Alpha Xi would like to say a special thanks for the fantastic last Hope we have a lot more in the future. With love, the sisters of Alpha Xi

Delta Zeta welcomes The Colony Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma to the world of sisterhood.

DIAMNE, Hey, Hey, Hey, you GREEK Goddess. Congrats on pledging ADPI. Love, Jeff.

LADIES ONLY!
TUESDAY FEB. 22
Male Exotic Dancers—Open at 8pm
Show Starts 9pm—Men Admitted at 10:30pm LOTS OF SPECIALS
MAIN ST. 352-3703

ELAINE COHENZAI! Happy birthday to a very special person! Thanks for always being there (except on weekends) to help me sort out my life this year! Ugh. Teri Lee C.

WHOOPS—VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE. Friday 8:00-12:00 for those who forgot their sweeties on Valentine's Day! Commuter Center.

FLORIDA FLING IS COMING
FLORIDA FLING IS COMING
FLORIDA FLING IS COMING
SATURDAY — FEB. 19th
8:30 p.m. at the N.E. COMMONS

FLORIDA FLING * FLORIDA FLING
FLORIDA FLING * FLORIDA FLING
FLORIDA FLING * FLORIDA FLING
SATURDAY — FEB. 19th
8:30 p.m. at the N.E. COMMONS

F-Stop Fitzgerald: In regards to your computer dating service letter: 5 Debutant Balls; 101 expensive gifts; 6' 8"; 98 lbs; chow chow; green; bright red; jawbreaker & library research. I take it you don't think Chad Edwards is good enough? Laul, Murly, P.S. Could I really be like the McDuffy's from Sunnysville?

Get psyched for Florida Fling! Sat. Feb. 19 at N.E. Commons. Beer Blast, with live band! Win a trip to Florida!

Girls Lee St. Leg Denims Reg. \$27.00, NOW \$21.95 JEANS N' THINGS 531 RIDGE ST.

HAIR UNLIMITED, 143 W. WOOSTER, 353-3261. FEATURING PRECISION HAIR CUT ONLY \$9.00

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Join the BGSU Sales Club Today Sign up at table in BA. At this week. Cost is \$8. LAST CHANCE! JOIN NOW!

Joseph L. My favorite writer: Get psyched for formal this weekend! Have a super day! Love ya, Mar.

JUDY MARIE HINTZ
YES YOU JUI CONGRATULATIONS ON GOING ACTIVE! WE THOUGHT YOU DESERVED IT. WE LOVE YOU! FROM YOUR FAVORITES ACROSS THE HALL.

Kim-Nicky: Congrats on your election as Delta Sigma Pi pledge trainer. All my love, Don.

LADIES OF KAPPA DELTA: IT'S BEEN QUITE AWHILE SINCE WE'VE HAD A TEA, SINCE THE TIME'S RIGHT TO PARTY WITH THE KD'S. GET PSYCHED FOR TONIGHT! THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU.

Last year we had to turn away over 500 people at the door! Don't be one of the unlucky ones this year. FLORIDA FLING — SAT. FEB. 19, 8:30 - 12:30 p.m. in N.E. Commons. This Event is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority.

Learn what your present of future Landlord's "Dilemma" is at the Student Consumer Union's Landlord's Dilemma Night, Mon., Feb. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Telt Room Union.

LET'S MEET DOWNTOWN TONIGHT. THE MICHELOBS ON SPECIAL ALL WEEK LONG.

Use: Sorry it's late. Brad. Lisa: Florida is fine but not with out you. Be my long distance Valentine! I Love You! Pat.

LOOKING FOR A SPECIAL "SOMETHING" FOR A FRIEND. LOOK NO FURTHER! DIAMOND PRODUCTIONS: "EXOTIC MALE DANCERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS!" M-F AFTER 7 P.M. 352-2968. ASK FOR PHIL.

DIAMOND PRODUCTIONS: WHERE YOUR FANTASIES COME "ALIVE!" DISCOUNT "STRIP-A-GRAM" RATES.

Once again, Alpha Gamma Delta exalts in leadership! Congrats to Becky Borge (Leadership Development) and Mary Zofko (JAO Rep) on your Panhellenic Cabinet positions.

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TUESDAY FEB. 22
Male Exotic Dancers—Open at 8pm
Show Starts 9pm—Men Admitted at 10:30pm LOTS OF SPECIALS
MAIN ST. 352-3703

WHOOPS—VALENTINE'S DAY DANCE Friday 8:00-12:00 for those who forgot their sweeties on Valentine's Day! Commuter Center

SCOTT STACEY
Congrats on pledging Kappa Sigma. I'm so proud of you. Love & Kisses
ELLIE P.S. Happy Anniversary!

Sis Sis #1—YOUR SIGNS NEVER GO UNAPPRECIATED. THANKS TO WHOEVER YOU ARE. FROM YOUR ADMIRER.

Sigma Nu's: Thanks for the great dinner and warm-up last Thursday. You're all such great cooks and dancers! The Dee Zees

SPRING BREAK IN WASHINGTON D.C. RELIGION AND ART SEMINAR INCLUDES FREE TIME FOR SIGHT-SEEING, TRAVEL, FOOD, LODGING, \$120.00. 1 HOUR ARTS AND SCIENCES CREDIT OPTIONAL. INFO MEETING, 4:30 P.M., THURS, FEB. 17, UCF, 313 THURSTON, OR CALL 352-7534.

TAYLOR WINE PRESENTATION IS CANCELLED FOR TONIGHT. IT'S RESCHEDULED FOR APRIL 19 AT THE PRESIDENTS LOUNGE FROM 8-11.

The New BGSU Sales Club! Sign up all this week! Bring \$8.00 Membership fee to the table set up in the B.A. Bldg. Last Chance! Get involved TODAY!

To all our Chi-O Lites (especially Lf Sherry): We can't wait for tonight's paddle exchange! Now-How much longer until you go Active?

To all the brothers of Sigma Chi There isn't any one way to express my appreciation for all you've done! You all have been my number 1 backers to date! There is one way to repay you possibly and that's by bringing back the 100 GOLD to the house in 84. Again, thanks to you all, you are all champions!

Your Brother Capula.
TRY THE GETAWAY FOR A QUICK LUNCH!

T-Shirt screening If you're not getting your shirts from JEANS N' THINGS 531 Ridge St. You're probably paying too much!

What do you say "Pi Kapp Hoopsters"? "B" team its time to show your stuff and "A" that championship rate is getting tight, we need a big victory. Good Luck Pi Kappa! Let's do it right!

Win a trip for two to Miami Beach. Florida Raffle tickets are now being sold by all Alpha Sigs and Alpha Phis. All proceeds from this philanthropy go to the Wood County Heart Fund.

Yes, we have another one. Congratulations to Dave Fisher on his Phi Psi laudering to Robin Smith. The brothers

SPRING BREAK IN FT. LAUDERDALE, FLA. Seacomber Motel, 4625 N. Ocean Dr., Lauderdale By-the-Sea, 33308 (305)772-0210. 1 bdrm. apt., 1 blk. to ocean, from \$135. Schubert Apts., 855 N.E. 20th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale 33304 (305)763-7434. 1 mi. to ocean, from \$105. Livingston Motel, 1037 N.E. 17th Way, Ft. Lauderdale 33304 (305)764-3208. 1.2 mi. to ocean, from \$90. Rates apply per week, per person; 4 per apt. Call collect.

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FREE SAMPLE WHOLE EARTH COOKIES TUES. AND FRI. 12-2:00 NATURE MANNA 134 E. COURT 352-0236

Congratulations Chris Schree: Chi Omega Sister of the week! Whether "standing" or "sitting" the Greek Week T-shirts will be number ONE!

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Rmte. needed for 5 bdrm. house Spr. Sem. 319 Pike St. 1-267-3341.

WANTED FOR \$3-84: M and/or F, non-smoking roommates for a 4-5 bdrm. 5-6 person, coed house. Please call Tom at 354-1375 or leave name and no. in OCMR #1325.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Explorer Tasman
5 Relative of a Glengarry
8 Cut shorter
11 Part of a bird's wing
12 — good will
14 Put — fight
15 Extreme pre-occupation with acquiring books
17 Polish
18 Tidal flow
19 Mathematician's talent
21 Like a certain lining
23 Encourages
24 Tar's domain
25 Long past
26 Recipe abbr.
30 Wild plum
35 Zoo denizen
36 Feather creation
38 Ben of literature
39 Work unit
40 Also-ran, perhaps
41 Banker's abbr.
42 Reader's choice
45 Coin in Slam
47 Writer's need
48 Quarter circle
50 Dostoevski novel (with "The")
53 Actress Address

DOWN
1 Plausible excuses
2 Addition to the tub
3 House addition
4 Woolen cloth
5 Afternoon social needs
6 Henry VIII's second
7 Ripple pattern fabric
8 Squander
9 Composer's masterpiece
10 Term of endearment
11 Actor Vigoda and namesakes
12 Satisfied sound (with "The")
13 Racetrack condition

16 On — own
20 Superlative ending
22 Type of lace, for short
25 Back of the heel
27 Business problem
28 Fashionable resort
29 Nail
31 Satisfying exclamations
32 Type of glass
33 Disk or ring
34 Individual person
36 Layette item
37 — shoestring
43 Sample once more
44 Western Hemisphere org.
46 Sesame
49 Barton and namesakes
51 Nightfall
52 Shallow
53 Seagoing initials
54 Performed a decorator's job
55 Experts
56 Relatives of proms
57 Show biz award
58 Serge suit-wearer's problem
59 Butterflies
63 Royal name in Spain

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